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Commission plans for future city growth

BY COURTNEY BURKE
THE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission meeting ran smoothly Tuesday evening, with very few commissioner or public comments. The commissioners approved an ordinance and a development plan that are the first steps to preparing areas of Manhattan for the future by developing them to fit the needs of the growing community.

The first item on the general agenda was a first reading of a proposed ordinance to repurpose courtyards located to the southwest of the intersection of Miller Parkway and Loma Ridge Drive and turn them into single-family detached homes on individual lots. The homes would be spaced closer together than the average housing units at only 10 feet apart, but each home would be separated by a private yard that could be landscaped by the home owner.

The housing area would have typical street lighting and a drainage system that would drain into the Eureka Valley. There would also be room for a two-car garage and two-car, off-street parking spots per unit. Approval of the ordinance was recommended by the planning board and the city administration unanimously. Commissioner Rich Jankovich made it clear that this was not the original plan for the area, but that it had potential and could possibly be a better developmental plan. The ordinance was passed unanimously with no further questions or comments.

The commissioners also addressed a development plan that involved adding multiple aprons, which are areas of an airport where the aircraft are parked, unloaded, refueled or boarded, to the Manhattan Regional Airport. The main area being addressed in the plan was how future renovations would be funded. The presented solution was a 30-year general obligation bond, but the longevity of the plan worried Mayor Wynn Butler, who stated that there would be no benefit to financing renovations that would be obsolete before the bond was paid off. In the end, the commissioners passed the plan unanimously and agreed to work out the details as plans developed.

There was also a proposal to designate the Landmark water tower property as park land, which would make future sale of the land more difficult, and commissioners passed the resolution unanimously with no comments or issues.

The session also included five proclamations made by Butler. April 7 was declared National Service Recognition Day, and the month of April was declared both Manhattan Area Community and Technical College Month and Fair Housing Month to bring awareness to the two issues.

This year's Poppy Princess, Emily Stubbings, was also present to help declare May 2 Poppy Day to remind citizens to pay tribute to all the fallen soldiers who paid the ultimate price to protect their country.

Voter turnout underwhelming for city, school elections

CITY COMMISSIONER (THREE SEATS OPEN) | USD 383 AT-LARGE ELECTION

Linda Morse

2,643 votes (23.85%)

Mike Dodson

2,306 votes (20.81%)

Wynn Butler (I)

2,088 votes (18.84%)

John Ball

1,717 votes (15.49%)

Jerred McKee

1,349 votes (12.17%)

Kaleb James

917 votes (8.28%)

Write-in candidates

61 votes (0.55%)

David Colburn

3,402 votes (24.55%)

Leah Fliter

3,278 votes (23.66%)

Curt Herman

2,849 votes (20.56%)

Darell Edie

2,680 votes (19.34%)

Nicholas Dyer

1,560 votes (11.26%)

Out of the 52 precincts of Riley County, only 16.4 percent of eligible voters turned out to vote.

BY CHLOE CREAGER
THE COLLEGIAN

The unofficial final report of Manhattan's 2015 city school elections have been published by the Riley County Clerk. Voter turnout in the 52 precincts of Riley County totaled 16.40 percent.

Linda Morse, Mike Dod-

son and Wynn Butler received the highest number of votes, earning seats on city commission. Unofficial totals are as follows:

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Online purchases may be getting more expensive, less private

BY HATTIE DOOLITTLE
THE COLLEGIAN

The Internet gives shoppers their own personal database of what seems to be endless opportunities of the best deals. Don't like the price of airfare to Mexico? Just type in another search and click away until you find the same destination for a lower price.

But what if you were told those newly-purchased plane tickets weren't the best deal and were just fool's gold?

In 2001, attorneys Robert Weiss and Ajay Mehrotra published a study that detailed how travel companies can use technology to perfect their online marketing appeal. Companies now have the power to gain access to countless amounts of user information through computer cookies that track past interactions, as well as click-stream technology that tracks how a user arrives at a certain site, and what path of sites a user pursues afterwards. With this being said, price adjusting may occur based on a users' online behavior, without their knowledge.

"These companies use data from your computer cookies, which are basically bookmarks and prices that they show you, and they will remain that price or greater as you continuously look

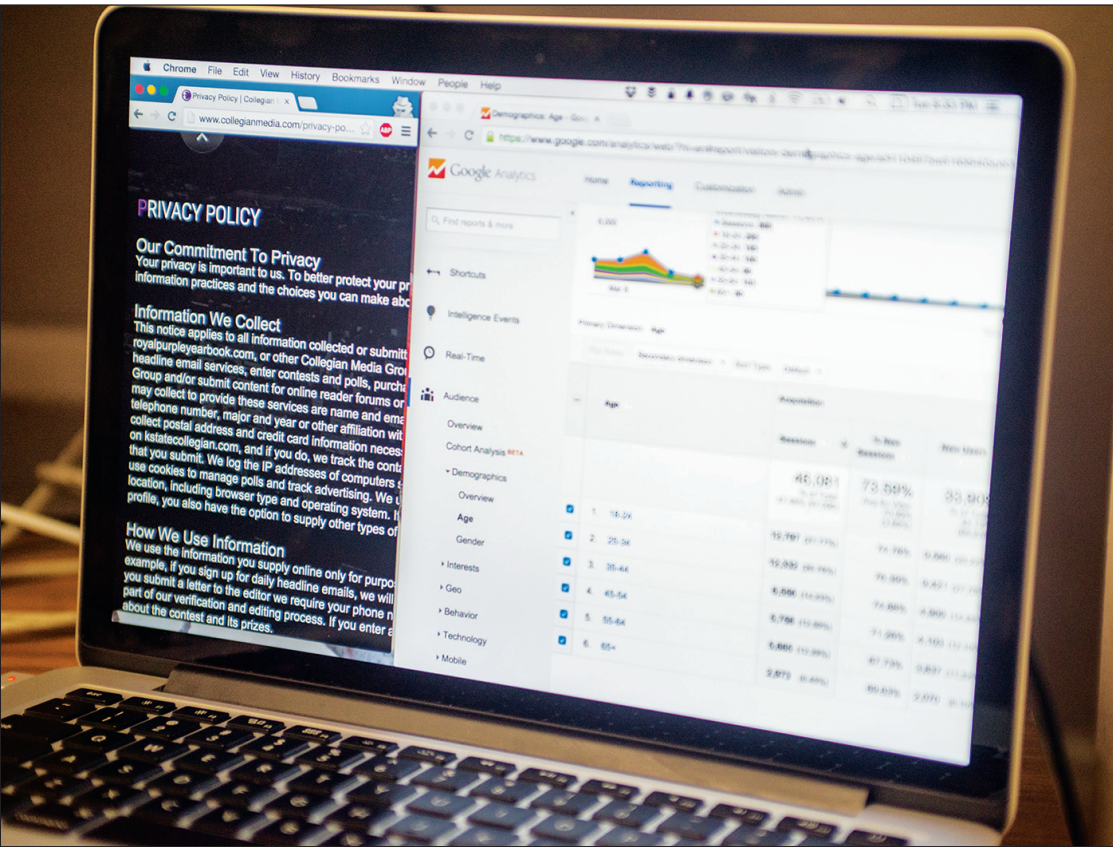


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Many websites have privacy policies explaining what data they collect and how they use it.

for the lowest travel price," Connor Jarman, sophomore in marketing, said. "Deleting your cookies and researching is the only way to

find the true price of a flight and get the best price. This is not fair to the general public because most people are not aware of this prac-

tice."

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THERE'S NO NEED FOR YOU TO NOTIFY ME TO HURRY UP AND PREPARE MYSELF. I'M ALREADY ALL READY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals I

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By Dave Green

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Monday, April 6

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I would seriously consider hiring someone to sort out my e-mails.

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Setting goals key to financial independence

April is Financial Literacy Month, and Powercat Financial Counseling is taking this opportunity to educate readers about basic financial management. To kick the month off, we're starting with setting financial goals.

Planning ahead

Setting goals, especially financial ones, can be a challenging and sometimes daunting task. Having goals is important, though, in that they give you something to aim for and work towards. To quote Zig Ziglar, "If you aim at nothing, you will hit it every time."

A good place to start is to think about your life in the future. How do you want to live? What do you want your life to look like? Do you want to be debt free, buy a car and a house, start a family or travel? How will you accomplish these tasks and get to the life you really want?

Thinking about these things now is important. When you graduate and enter the workforce, it is easy to get caught up in your daily routine and not give much thought to your future. You will probably be inclined to think a few weeks or months ahead, but it might be hard to think a few years ahead.

Short term vs. long term:

A short-term goal is one that is set for two years or less, while a long-term goal is one that is set for five or more years. Some examples of short-term goals are planning for spring break and summer trips and building an emergency fund, while long-term goals might be buying a car, buying a house or paying off student loans.

Even if you have trouble coming up with specific savings goals, you should still try to save

whatever you can. A good first goal for everyone, which should be a priority, is an emergency fund. An emergency fund is a separate store of money which you access only in emergencies (ordering a pizza in the middle of the night because you don't have food around is not an emergency). If your car suddenly got a flat tire, how would you pay for it? If you lost your job all of a sudden, where would the money come from to get by until you get another job? These are the types of situations in which an emergency fund would be useful.

It is recommended that you save three to six months of living expenses in the event you lose your job or are unable to work due to an injury. This may seem like a lot of money and, depending on your situation, you as a college student could probably afford to wait a little while to get to the point of having this much saved. Your parents may be willing to bail you out if something comes up. But it is still a good idea to have at least \$500-\$1,000 on hand in case of emergencies.

Life happens; will you be prepared when it does?

SMART Goals

When setting goals, it is important to define them well. Your goals should be specific, measurable, attainable, relevant and timely or "SMART." If your goal doesn't have these characteristics, you are more likely to give up on it.

It is therefore important to write out your goals with these specifications and keep it somewhere where you will see it on a regular basis. You will also want to prioritize them.

It is important to note that your goals may change over time, so review them periodically to make adjustments as necessary.

Set a reminder for yourself every few months to review your goals and see if you need to adjust them. Maybe something came up since you set and prioritized your goals, or perhaps your goals will drastically change once you graduate; if so, you will want to make the necessary adjustments and re-prioritize.

Motivation to save

Some people find saving to be difficult for them, whether it is because they feel like they are depriving themselves or they have loans to repay that they don't think that they can save. One way to save without "missing" your money is to ask your employer or your bank to direct deposit a portion of your paycheck to a separate savings account.

The general recommendation is that you save 10 percent of each paycheck; however, be careful not to set aside so much that you aren't able to pay for your immediate expenses. Every little bit adds up, so save as much as is within your means even if it is only \$10 or \$20 a month. If you are able to save more than 10 percent, that is great, too.

Benjamin Franklin once said that "if you are failing to plan, you are planning to fail." Planning really can be a challenge, especially if you don't know how to start. One website that might be helpful is Sorted.org. It helps you to organize your goals with its "goals worksheet" and walks you through the planning and implementation process, offering tips along the way. It even talks about goal-setting in relationships, which can be even more of a challenge than setting goals on your own.

It is important to set goals in order to achieve the life you want. Start thinking about it now and



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One example of a short-term goal is saving for an emergency fund.

begin developing a plan to get you there. You will want to evaluate the short term and the long term, but allow for some flexibility in case your desires or values change. Saving as much as you can now and

building up an emergency fund will pay off in the long-run.

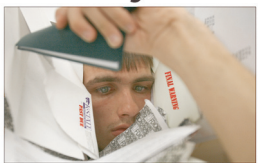
Rachel Vogler is a peer counselor at Powercat Financial Counseling



Wildcats falter against former Big 12 foe

EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior catcher **Alex Bee** slides back into first base from second base, only to be tagged out by a Nebraska player during the Wildcats' game against Nebraska at Tointon Family Stadium on Tuesday. The Wildcats took a loss of 5-4 against Nebraska. Check out the recap on page 6.

Drowning in debt

Students fail to pay increasing loans

By the numbers, the average student loan balance in 2014 was \$28,000, up from \$24,000 in 2013. The average student loan balance in 2014 was \$28,000, up from \$24,000 in 2013. The average student loan balance in 2014 was \$28,000, up from \$24,000 in 2013.

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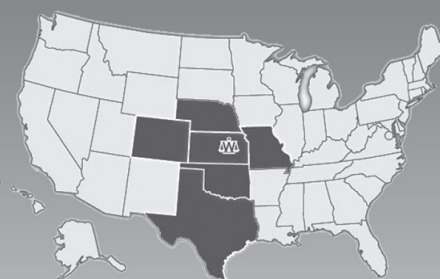
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Students compete in 6th annual K-State Project

By JAMIE TEIXEIRA
THE COLLEGIAN

Last Friday, six K-State students competed in the sixth season of the Union Program Council's K-State Project Runway to earn a prize and the honor of best designer.

The event is based on the hit TV series "Project Runway," where designers are given a theme or material and have to construct an outfit in limited

time. This year, the students had just two weeks to take a K-State Proud shirt and transform it in honor of K-State Proud's upcoming 10th anniversary.

Last year's theme was inspired by the districts of Suzanne Collins' novel "The Hunger Games."

"I just think using the T-shirts as their design source of fabric and inspiration was a really fun idea," Marla Day, senior curator in apparel, textiles and interior design, said. "I think they came up with some

pretty creative solutions."

The first and second place winners both transformed their T-shirts into dresses.

The students that placed in first and second did so with a similar idea: dresses. First-place winner Brooke Wallace, junior in apparel and textiles and first place winner, spent over 10 hours working on her dress for the show. Her piece was a purple and grey checkered dress made up of the two T-shirts provided. Wallace incorporated her signature color, green, with but-

tons, a train and careful shoulder straps.

"I was definitely very surprised," Wallace said. "They said my name and I was like, 'Wait, wait what?' It was more of a shocker moment."

Molly Fitzpatrick, sophomore in apparel and textiles, won second place with a '80s-themed dress featuring a red newspaper layered skirt. Fitzpatrick had a crowd full of friends to support her design.

"I came to the show because I was supporting my Kap-

pa Delta sister (Fitzpatrick)," Katie Wunder, freshman in athletic training, said. "She has been working on her dress every day and I am so proud of her."

The contestants were judged on creativity, functionality, originality and more. Competitors were also given a signature color to incorporate into the design.

"It's my least favorite color," Maggie Stuart, third place winner and sophomore in apparel and textiles, said after drawing yellow as her color.

Stuart incorporated a gold trim on a split-front black and gray shirt. Stuart also modeled her own design.

"I love your gold trim on a piece that is otherwise simple," Judge Stacy Lambert, cosmetology educator at Bellus Academy, said during the comments. "It's beautiful."

The T-shirt contest seemed to be a challenge for designers to incorporate colors and originality, while still having a functional piece to wear.

"You have to be innovative and have fun with it," Manhattan drag queen Twyoo and surprise guest judge, said.

UPC also invited Whitney Thompson, America's Next Top Model Season 10 winner, to guest judge the event and give a presentation on plus-size modeling and women's self esteem.

"My message is that healthy is beautiful," Thompson said. "Beautiful is not a size, age or procedure."

The show was hosted by Julie Boyer, senior in hospitality and management, and Abby Krstulic, sophomore in hospitality and management. Sponsors of the event included UPC Arts, UPC After Hours, the LGBT Resource Center, Wildcat Watch and Pepsi.



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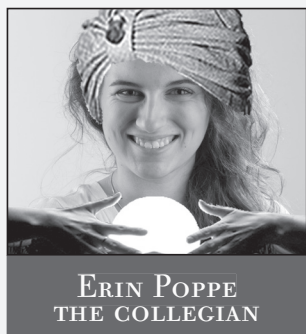
Melissa Richardson, senior in apparel and textile design, displays the dress designed for District 12 by Brennan Randel, senior in apparel and textile design, at K-State Project Runway, Season 5: Hunger Games challenge on March 3, 2014.

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For video from the event, check out coverage from **Wildcat Watch**.



Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madame Poppe



ERIN POPPE
THE COLLEGIAN

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Either your birthday just happened, or it is fast approaching. Regardless, in the words of Tom Haverford, treat yo self. Just don't treat yo self to a night in RCPD's drunk tank.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

Your temper will get the best of you this week and when it does, you'll learn a lesson that most of us have known since kindergarten: don't pick a fight with the kid that's bigger than you.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Don't distract yourself with thoughts of what might have been or could be. Be present in the moment, before your macaroni catches on fire and burns the house down.



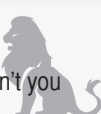
Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Lower your massive red claws and scuttle away from any work conflict you encounter this week. Nothing good will come from putting yourself in hot water.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Your roar is quite intimidating, dear Leo. But haven't you heard? The louder the roar, the bigger the bore.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Just stop sucking so much, Virgo. Seriously.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Everybody sucks (especially Virgos). The sooner you accept this, the happier you will be.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

It's true, everyone is talking about you – though no one can remember your name.



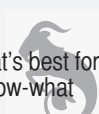
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Stay strong, Sagittarius. Everything will work out for the best. Or the worst. I don't know, I'm not a psychic.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Try to understand that your friends just want what's best for you, which does not include that stash of you-know-what under your bed.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Don't be afraid to ask for what you want. No one will blame you, especially not those Girl Scouts who benefit from you wanting their entire stock of Thin Mints.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Ever get the feeling that nothing you do really matters? No? Good, me neither.



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INTERNET HISTORY| Consumers need awareness when shopping online

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In addition to tracking users online, strategies corporations use include pricing and making price adjustments, behavioral targeting and profiling. According to Epic.org, the Electronic Privacy Information Center, companies use behavioral targeting to collect information from a number of resources to build profiles on individuals in order to sell products and sell statistics on behavior. This is typically done without notice or a choice for the individual to opt-out of the program.

For social media users, behavioral targeting is becoming more present with the use of advertisements based on the users previous online purchases and browsing. For example, Facebook news feeds now have advertisements of things that are more personable and intriguing than in the past.

"If behavioral targeting is done correctly, you can predict exactly what the consumer will buy," Collin Weems, sophomore

in marketing, said. "By using the progressive technology we have today, we can use advanced softwares to predict what will become the ultimate best-selling product."

According to an article on the Electric Privacy Information Center, online profiling is collected through a variety of ways which include the information from online and offline purchase data, supermarket savings cards, white pages, sweepstakes and contest entries, financial records and so forth. The center also said some companies even sell information at a "cost of only \$65 per thousand names."

Companies don't always hide what they will do with users' information, and post privacy policies on their websites detailing what they intend to do with collected information. Many people don't want to take the time to read these privacy policies, though, because they can be very intimidating, long and strenuous.

According to the Pew Research Center, 52 percent of Internet users said they believe that

having a privacy policy "ensures" that companies keep information completely private.

"I think there should be more privacy on the Internet, because most people don't read the privacy policies," Holly Audiss, sophomore in marketing and entrepreneurship, said. "I don't think it's fair that just because you want to use a certain service, you have to give up your rights."

Companies use these new techniques to enhance their business in the market and cater more to customers' needs. Being surrounded by advertisements and promotions that suit your interests could be good or bad, but either way, more entertaining and personable.

People should be more aware of the advancements in technology and how they as Internet users could be affected. Reading privacy policies, deleting online history and giving companies your information with knowledgeable consent are all actions that can be taken to improve their online shopping experience.

ELECTION| City pushes to collect sales tax on online, telephone sales

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Points of interest on the 2015 State Legislative Program

The City of Manhattan encourages Congress to pass legislation that would give state and local government the ability to collect sales tax on remote sales, which are transactions conducted anywhere that isn't a storefront, such as sales made online or over the phone.

Manhattan is estimated to have missed out on more than \$2 million from 2011-13

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The City of Manhattan supports funding of the Kansas Department of Transportation and its associated programs. T-WORKS, a program that ensures funding for highway preservation, expansion and modernization, has lost \$1 billion in funding as of September 2014. City officials are concerned about Manhattan's ability to receive T-WORKS grants if funding continues to be pulled.

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K-State takes on Nebraska-Omaha tonight

BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Though K-State baseball (13-17, 3-7) was able to get the winning run to the plate in the ninth inning Tuesday, they were unable to capitalize as they fell to No. 23 Nebraska 5-4 in 10 innings at Tointon Family Stadium.

Nebraska was able to strike first, scoring three runs against K-State starter junior Kyle Halbohn in the second inning to take an early 3-0 lead.

The Wildcats answered in the bottom of the second inning, as junior catcher Tyler Moore was able to single to center and drive home sophomore infielder Steve Serratore to cut into the deficit.

After a Cornhusker home run extended their lead, K-State went

to the bullpen and found success with three underclassmen who helped put up six innings of scoreless baseball to give the Wildcats an opportunity to come back.

In the sixth inning, Serratore grounded out to score junior infielder Tyler Wolfe. Moore then earned his second RBI of the night with a double that stretched into a triple thanks to an error. Junior outfielder Taylor Anderson capped off the rally with a single to center to bring Moore home and even the score at four.

K-State and Nebraska traded one-two-three innings up until the 10th inning when a Cornhusker single scored the go-ahead run that eventually turned into the game-winning run after the Wildcats were unable to score in the bottom of the frame.

Up next:

Before jumping back

into Big 12 play, K-State will head north tonight to take on Nebraska-Omaha in a second midweek game at the home of the Kansas City Royals Triple-A affiliate, the Omaha Storm Chasers.

The Wildcats and Mavericks were slated to play a game in Manhattan on March 25 before it was rained out.

Nebraska-Omaha comes into tonight's game losers of five of their last seven, but they are fresh off a series win against Western Illinois.

K-State is 7-1 when playing Nebraska-Omaha and most recently fell in a 6-5 extra inning game in 2014.

K-State senior Mark Biesma (0-1, ERA 8.31) will take the mound against Shane Meltz (2-2, 3.57).

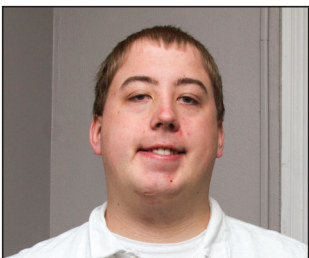
First pitch is scheduled for 6:35 p.m. in Pappillion, Nebraska at Werner Park.



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Senior infielder **Shane Conlon** tags Nebraska senior infielder **Blake Headley** out during the first inning of the Wildcats game at Tointon Family Stadium on Tuesday. The Wildcats took a loss 5-4 against Nebraska.

Duke's stellar National Title run changes culture of college basketball



TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Dearly beloved, we have gathered here today to celebrate the life of college basketball. College basketball lived prosperously for 122 years before fate intervened on Monday in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Of course, college basketball will still be played. Next season, Hilton Magic will be back in business, the "Phog" will beg patrons to "Pay Heed," and the Cameron Crazies will hang their fifth banner in Durham, North Carolina after Duke beat Wisconsin Monday to capture the 2015 Men's Basketball National Championship.

No, this is not a funeral for the institution of collegiate basketball. On the surface, nothing has changed. March Madness served up numerous moments of enjoyment for the adoring masses sitting at home (or in class and work). Notre Dame vs. Kentucky, Georgia State upsetting Baylor, and the spectacle that was Monday's

championship game all laid witness to the fact that the body, for now, is still strong.

The soul, however, is no longer present.

Monday's championship game (and one of the Final Four games before it) saw two great teams, made of two very different sets of players, battle it out for dominance.

The runners up in the Wisconsin Badgers had a strong veteran-laden team — players who had put in the work for the long haul, which is almost a throwback in today's college basketball.

Normally, Duke is a team known primarily for winning championships with Wisconsin's formula: get good players, add in great coaches, put it in the oven for a couple years and boom, championships.

But the Blue Devils' longtime head coach Mike Krzyzewski knows better than anyone that in life, the successful adapt and pass those unwilling or unable to change with the times.

This year, Coach K reloaded with young talent. In addition to headlining freshman center Jahlii Okafor, Duke also added five-star talent in guard Tyus Jones and forward Justise Winslow to round out the No. 1 recruiting class going into the 2015 season.

The competition began, Duke worked their way to a No. 1 seed and Monday's

championship berth.

We've seen this script before, several times. The young upstarts fight their way to the finals where a veteran team waits to put them in their inexperienced place.

Monday, however, saw the script change. The ad nauseam dialogue about veteran know-how and toughness (basically personified in Wisconsin) is moot.

Freshmen scored 60 of Duke's 68 points and all of the team's 37 second-half points.

Now, this wouldn't be an issue in a world where Okafor, Jones and Winslow would be returning for a sophomore campaign. But they're likely one and done.

Some lay the blame at the feet of the coaches, but what do you expect them to do? It's their job to go get the best. It's not their fault that in order to do your job well, you basically turn your college basketball team into an unpaid NBA D-League squad.

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The home-cooked meal has been left out to rot while teams can order carry-out. Both

taste the same, so why bother?

We're entering a world where a developed team will soon become an accident. Where veteran college players are just that and nothing more. Meanwhile, the NBA will have their factories, pumping out Andrew Wiggins' and Anthony Davis' made to order.

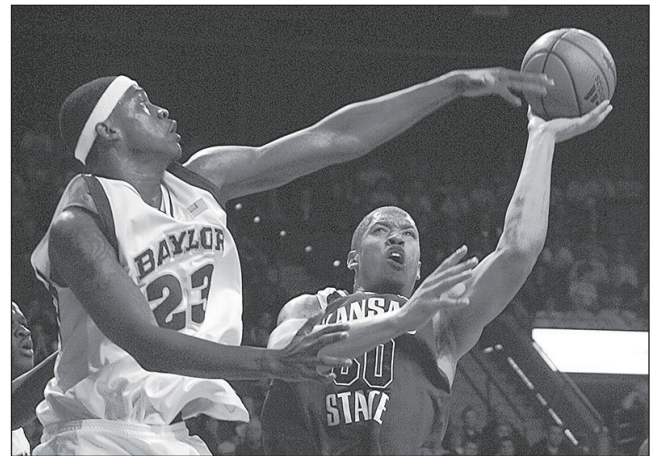
For the powers that be, it's no longer about the love of the game. It's about the love of the green, and it's their hands that are stained with the blood of what once was college basketball.

So farewell college basketball, goodbye to your competitive spirit and underdog philosophy rooted squarely in the American dream. You were too beautiful for this world.

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Freshman forward **Michael Beasley** takes aim around the defensive efforts of Baylor forward **Kevin Rogers**. Beasley was the last K-State men's basketball player to play just one year of college basketball before declaring for the NBA Draft.



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